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Moorhead State College

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'Memorization of facts not education' says Dr. Holmer

by Carolyn Klinnert

Dr. Paul L. Holmer, professor of historical theology at Yale Divinity School, spoke at the Wednesday convocation on the topic "Education and the Diagnostic Facts."

Dr. Holmer began by stating that the main problem of education is that it makes so little difference to so many that partake in it. So much of the learning process has become stale and is merely a digestion of facts rather than believing that these facts

will someday be put to use, he added. Dr. Holmer compared education to his love of buying odd tools: "You never know when you're going to use it."

Dr. Holmer went on to explain the fundamental diagnostic facts. The first fact stated was that every man is born in ignorance. This means that every human being must go through a learning process, which shows the necessity of the teaching profession, Holmer said.

The corruptibility of human

flesh was the second diagnostic fact. As Dr. Holmer kindly told his audience, "everybody sort of falls apart—it is just a matter of time." Everyone loves good health, excepting the millions of people who have never known a true picture of good health, he added.

"Death is a diagnostic fact," continued Dr. Holmer. "Even being a philosopher is part of learning to die. But no matter how much is learned about death, it seems to be something for which there is no profession. Each person is left to himself."

Dr. Holmer's fourth diagnostic fact was that nobody is born morally complete. Everyone must take on the responsibility of acquiring character.

Dr. Holmer summarized his talk by explaining that so many people make such poor use of moral advice, love of health, and the possibility that they will die.

Dr. Holmer received his Ph.D. in philosophy at Yale University in 1946. Teaching one year at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., and at the University of Minnesota for 12 years, he returned to Yale University in 1960.

Mississippi U. crisis discussed at convo

by Rosemary Medin

"What happens when a court orders something it has no right to order?" Can the Supreme Court "reverse a decision radically" without the basis of "a statute or a clear constitutional amendment?"

These questions were raised last Monday by Dr. John W. Smurr, chairman of the department of social science and history at a special convocation on the Mississippi crisis.

When the Supreme Court, ruling on the 14th Amendment in 1896 (the Plessy-Ferguson Case), decided that Negroes could have "separate but equal" facilities, the reaction of the nation was mild, Dr. Smurr said. The Southern states had always "considered the Civil War amendment dead anyway" because of improper ratification, and now the South is encouraged to continue their segregation practices.

"Even in the North the 14th Amendment was rotten," he continued. It took the Minnesota voters three years to allow the Negro his suffrage rights after the Civil War.

For many years after the war, he said, practically no civil rights legislation was passed. Something big would always come up in another area for which the president needed majorities, and the South could "bargain away civil rights." It was equally impossible to amend the constitution, he added.

This was the situation in 1954 when several segregation cases arose. Then with no new Congressional legislation or constitutional amendments as a basis for court action, the Supreme Court ruled that "separate but equal facilities violated the 14th Amendment."

How could a long-standing law "suddenly become unconstitutional," Dr. Smurr asked, because a nine-man court "just changed its mind?" If the Supreme Court can make "Laws" in this way, what if they make

a mistake? The present segregation crisis in the South is partly "an outgrowth of questions like these."

In answering him from the perspective of a foreign lawyer, Dr. Werner J. Feld, assistant professor of political science, said, "The top court in the United States is an excellent safety valve for change." We live in 1962, not 1896, and as conditions change, the Court "shows the wisdom to reverse itself," Feld said.

Dr. Smurr said that the 14th Amendment was never actually accepted in the South. Dr. Feld gave his rebuttal, saying, "When a law has been applied for a hundred years without objection, you can't say it isn't legal, especially after you've used it to your advantage as the South has done."

"Can the Congress commit an unconstitutional act?" Dr. Smurr asked.

"Yes," Dr. Feld answered. "Can the president?"

"Yes."

"Can the Supreme Court?"

"Well, I'm not sure how it could be done. . ."

It will probably be a long time before these questions are properly and satisfactorily answered.

No-credit religion course being started

"Modern Problems of Christianity" will be offered as a fall quarter non-credit course by the MSC Lutheran Student Foundation.

Prof. Rodney Grubb will teach this course, which began Oct. from 3:30 p.m. at Luther Hall, 1 block west of the campus gates. All subsequent classes will be held on Wednesdays at the same time. All interested students, regardless of denomination, are welcome to join the class.

The relationship of science, politics, or communism to Christianity are all possible areas of study and discussion, according to Prof. Grubb, but student interests will determine the specific areas to be considered.

Prof. Grubb is currently teaching political science and serving as an assistant football coach at Concordia College. As an ordained pastor and a graduate of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Pastor Grubb has taught religion and philosophy courses and worked with youth in the church.

International Politics institute here Nov. 2-3

Prominent statesmen, educators, and embassy representatives from Europe, Africa, and the Far East have been invited to participate in an Institute on International Politics scheduled to be held at Moorhead State College, Fri. and Sat., Nov. 2 and 3.

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota is scheduled to speak at a luncheon set for 1 p.m. Sat., Nov. 3. Other prominent speakers will include Richard I. Phillips, special assistant in the State Department Bureau of Public Affairs; Professor John Turner of the University of Minnesota; and Pierre Schloesser, member of the Directorate General for External Affairs.

Panel discussions on problems dealing with the Common Market, the Alliance for Progress,

and the international political implications of swiftly-developing nations will be explored at sessions beginning Friday evening and continuing through Saturday afternoon. Embassy representatives from Germany, India, Tunisia, and Malaya will serve as panelists.

Discussions will be open to comments and questions from the audience following critical remarks by faculty members from the three Fargo-Moorhead colleges and other prominent area citizens.

Serving as panel moderators will be Judge Gaylord Saetre of Moorhead, Dr. John Neumaier, president of MSC; Dr. Joseph Kise, professor emeritus, MSC; and Dr. John W. Smurr, chairman of the department of social sciences and history at MSC.

For Dragon pictures

Make appointments NOW

Appointments should be made NOW by sophomores and juniors who want their pictures in the 1963 DRAGON, according to Dr. Joseph W. Miller, DRAGON advisor. Students should sign up in the Field Services Office, M210, today at the latest.

Pictures will be taken in H104, Monday through Friday, October 8-12, at 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:00 p.m.

Two price ranges will be offered to sophomores and juniors: (1) Pay \$3.50, choosing proofs with one glossy print for the DRAGON. For additional application photos, \$2.00 per dozen will be charged. (2) Pay \$4.25, with two proofs and pho-

tographer selection of the final proof. One glossy print will be sent to the DRAGON, and the individual will receive 12 prints.

Third-quarter juniors and ALL seniors are urged to make appointments with Grosz Studios, CE 3-0506, 610 Center Ave., Moorhead, for senior pictures for the Dragon. Mr. Grosz will not be taking any senior pictures after October 22. Arrangements have been made for the senior girls to wear something plain and dark, or to use drapes. Boys should wear suits or sweaters.

Please make your appointment immediately.

Noted Russian pianist to open MSC Fine Arts Series Oct. 30

The schedule of programs for the 1962-1963 MSC Fine Arts Series has been announced by Mr. Jerald J. Ippolito, Series director and assistant professor in the department of language and literature.

As a brilliant opening to this year's season, the young Soviet pianist, Vladimir Ashkenazy, will perform in Weld Auditorium Tues., Oct. 30, at 8:15 p.m.

First-prize winner of the Queen Elizabeth competition in Brussels and the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, Ashkenazy is acclaimed as "dazzling, a young poet of the piano," by the *New York Times*. "He may very well be one of the finest living keyboard artists," contends the *Washington Evening Star*.

Grace Bumbry, 25-year-old American contralto, who burst into musical headlines two years ago as the first Negro artist to sing at the Bayreuth Festival in Germany, will perform November 20 as the second presentation of the Series.

"Obviously a big singer with a big career ahead of her," says the *New York Times* of this artist who has given a command performance at the White House, and performed throughout Europe and America.

Time magazine, which featured a story of Grace Bumbry, calls her voice "a naturally glorious, bronze-like instrument that ranged through the house with impressive power."

Returning by popular demand in one of the most enchanting of Shakespeare's comedies of love and life, the Canadian Players will present "Twelfth Night" on February 20.

"This company is well worthy of Stratford," said the *Toronto Globe and Mail*; and *Variety* proclaims: "A superb production which will please any whose

imagination is not too sluggish to be stirred by a zesty play vividly performed."

The Vienna Choir Boys, an internationally famous group of 22 boy singers, will appear in concert at Weld Auditorium as the forth presentation of the Series on February 22.

The choir was organized 465 years ago-six years after Columbus discovered America. Their programs are marked by elegance and fine musicianship. "The purity and sweetness of their voices sound like a blessing over the hall," says the *New York Times*.

On March 10, the exciting and dynamic Kathak Dancers of North India, who will be touring the United States for the first time, will perform the legendary court dances of Mughal, folk dances, and scenes from dramatic epics.

This company of 15 dancers and musicians presented a performance which was reviewed by the *Asia Foundation* as "an unforgettable experience . . . dazzling footwork."

Newsbeat . . .

● ● ● The United States Air Force Band, conducted by Col. George S. Howard, will present their "Symphony in the Sky" concert tonight at 8:15 in the Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse. Tickets are available at Daveau's in either Fargo or Moorhead, and at Nels Vogel's in Moorhead.

● ● ● The Limelighters, the "slightly fabulous" folk-singing trio of RCA Victor Records, will appear at the NDSU Fieldhouse Wed., Oct. 10, as the first event of the Bison's homecoming week. Tickets are available at the Daveau Music Co. for \$2, \$2.50, or \$3.

● ● ● The Women's Recreation Association is selling MSC sweatshirts every Wednesday from 11:00 a.m.-4 p.m. in the WRA room in MacLean Hall.

● ● ● Students may have a discount on Homecoming mums purchased at Moorhead florists.

Students going home this weekend are asked to pick up "Four Lads" advertising posters for distribution and publicity purposes in their home towns.

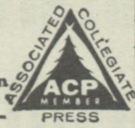
These posters will be available today in the Publications Office, M208.

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Editorial

Students encouraged to stay on campus over the weekend

So you don't stay at Moorhead State on weekends? Well, hasn't anyone ever told you that your classmates and area residents call you a "suitecase" student and your college a "suitecase" college? Well, let's consider just how insecure and irrational you really are.

The library is open for a total of three hours on weekends. No, I'd have to admit that that isn't too conducive to study. But you can always take a bus to the NDSU library (40c) or use the Concordia library. It's only a short walk to the Concordia campus down 7th Avenue. . . when the weather is nice.

Sports are an ever-popular change of pace. A tour of the campus will reveal beautiful Nemzek Fieldhouse, its fine handball courts, basketball, shuffleboard, and badminton facilities, apparatus room, and various other facilities dimmed behind locked doors.

Swimming pools are here for your benefit. You can use them on Co-Ree night. . . during the week.

To get a bite to eat on campus between meals or in the evening is virtually impossible on weekends, but you can take a bus uptown (another 40c) and eat at a cafe.

You could go home on the money you saved for bus fare. a bite to eat, (and don't forget the 40c for washing clothes) but you don't really want to be called a "suitecase" student, do you?

So when the weekend comes, play a little ping-pong, read a bit of Shakespeare, or just sit back, light your pipe or do some knitting, and relax—dreaming of the handball courts, the swimming pool, the research library, the basketball gym, and the snack bar that will be available to you on Monday.

JJ

Mexican girl awaiting first snow

by Toni Miksche

Teresa Herrera of Mexico City, Mexico, who is visiting the United States for the first time, is now a freshman here at Moorhead State College.

She was born in Torreon, Coahuila, located about 500 miles northwest of Mexico City. Ter-

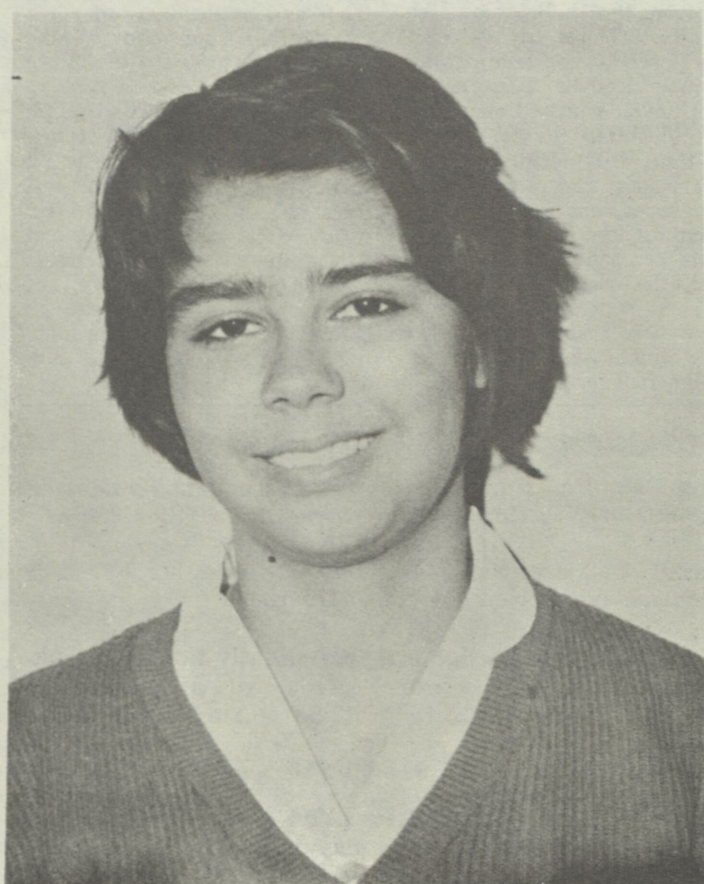
esa is one of eight children in her family. Her college-educated father is a land-engineer and her mother is a housewife. This occupation of women is common to most Mexican families, Teresa said, for they believe that a mother should devote herself to her family.

At the age of six her family moved to Lerdo, Durango, a city about 350 miles northwest of Mexico City. She began and completed her elementary education here in the established time in Mexico which is only six years. Then she attended high school for five years at the American School at Torreon, six miles from Lerdo. During her fifth year there Teresa studied languages, in which she is now majoring at MSC. She writes and speaks Spanish very well and is now taking Elementary French.

While she was in high school she applied for a scholarship to some United States colleges, but was told she had to be eighteen in order to receive one. With this though in mind she went job-hunting in Mexico City where she found a job as a Spanish-English secretary. One month later she received word from her high school principal that she had received a scholarship from Moorhead State College.

Teresa came by bus and arrived at MSC late on September 20. In the two weeks that she has been here, Teresa has made many friends and is already picking up American customs and learning the English language better. She is looking forward to an interesting and exciting year.

Her main purpose here is to learn our customs and further her education. Teresa is also awaiting our first snowfall, but is not sure she will like it.



Teresa Herrera

'Isolationism impossible'

Pres. Neumaier tells IRC

by Vern Overby

On Wednesday evening, Dr. John J. Neumaier, president of MSC, spoke to the International Relations Club on "The Importance of Understanding International Relations". Dr. Neumaier stressed the fact that the world has become smaller through the development of missiles and fast-moving aircraft. We all should be concerned with international relations, he said, because of the possibility of war, at any moment, which would involve all of us, and our posterity.

For this reason the subject of foreign relations is "a life-and-death situation." Although no country many want war, the development of modern war machinery has created a situation whereby even the aggressor nation may "not know what he is doing," Neumaier explained.

At the present time the power of the world is divided in a bi-polar condition, instead of the balance of power which existed a few years ago. This concentration of power in two forces, the Communist bloc and the Western bloc, makes the possibility of war even more possible, he said.

Neumaier said that although man has learned how to develop and use the hydrogen and atomic bomb, he has not learned how not to drop them.

He went on to say that we must be concerned with, and try to understand, how people under other governments live. Neumaier cited the situation which existed under former Cuban dictator, Batista.

Although the Cuban people were treated no better under the Batista regime, there was a pro-United States feeling by the Cuban government so that we were not too concerned with the welfare of the people, Neu-

maier said. After Castro took over the country, he assumed a pro-Communist stand which made us realize that there is now a communist country only 90 miles from our borders.

Communism thrives on social unrest. The Communist movement began in Cuba long before Castro came to power, when the United States still had time to rectify this situation, he noted.

President Neumaier stated that in order to cope with Communism, we must understand it. He said that some people in North Dakota and Minnesota may profess on isolationist view, but in reality they cannot be isolated whether they want to or not. It is ridiculous, he warned, for us to believe that we can accept a policy of isolation at a time when foreign affairs will, to a large extent, shape our future life.

Freedom, or the loss of freedom, depends on international relations, he said. Such things

as the European Common Market or the outflow of gold affect the lives of all Americans, he said, and since we are affected we must be concerned.

International relations are important not only externally, but domestically as well. The situation which developed at the University of Mississippi was, in Neumaier's words, "grist on the Communist mill".

In conclusion, Dr. Neumaier stated that foreign relations are responsible not only for what happens here at home, but what happens everywhere else, as well.

The next meeting of the MSC International Relations Club will be held Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m., in the Library Lecture Room.

On Nov. 9, Miss Jeanne Fahsl, of the department of social science and history, will speak on Russia and her visit to that country.

WHAT'S DOING

(Excluding Homecoming events)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

12 noon-1 p.m. WOCA—Ingleside
 7-11 p.m. PLAY REHEARSAL—Weld Auditorium
 8-10 p.m. U.S. AIR FORCE BAND CONCERT — Nemzek Fieldhouse

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

9 a.m.-5 p.m. MEA—Hagen Auditorium
 9 a.m.-4 p.m. STAGECRAFT—Weld Auditorium
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
 4 p.m. WRA MEETING—WRA Room
 4 p.m. YOUNG REPUBLICATIONS—Wheeler Hall
 4:30 p.m. ART CLUB—Art Room
 7-10 p.m. SAI—North Rec. Room — MacLean
 7-11 p.m. PLAY REHEARSAL—Weld Auditorium
 7 p.m. STUDENT COMMISSION—Commission Room
 7 p.m. WRA SWIMMING & RECREATION GAMES—MacLean Pool

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

7-11 p.m. PLAY REHEARSAL—Weld Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

12 noon CIRCLE K—Hollyhock Room, Comstock Hotel
 4 p.m. WRA—Tennis
 7-11 p.m. PLAY REHEARSAL—Weld Auditorium
 7:30-9 p.m. CO-REC SWIMMING—MacLean Pool
 8-10 p.m. SAI—Wheeler Hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

4 p.m. WRA—Archery

Religious News

Inter-Varsity

IVCF is currently having a series of programs on various aspects of "Basic Christianity." Nona Kinn led a Bible Study on "What Is God Like?" at the first meeting. The second study was on "The Nature and Effects of sin" led by Paul Gunderson. Future studies will include redemption and practical aspects of Christianity.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets in Ingleside lounge every Thursday at 7 p.m.

Gamma Delta

On November 2-4 the MS Chapter will be host to the regional Gamma Delta Convention to be held here in Moorhead.

The hayride party planned for today has been canceled.

Wesley Foundation

Four members of Wesley Foundation attended a Methodist Student Movement Workshop at Northern Pines Campground, Park Rapids, Minnesota, September 28-29. Elden Eklund, Doug Medin, Karen Wilson, and Pearl Walrath attended training sessions for worship and program committees, council meet-

ings, and mission study. Rev. Wm. Ramsey, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Moorhead, and director of the MSC Wesley Foundation, lead a workshop in recreation.

Reports were given by these members Thursday evening, October 4. The complete reports will be placed in the Wesley Room Library as reference material.

Members are asked to remember that there will be no Thursday night meeting on October 11, because of Homecoming.

Science 480 seminar schedule announced

Students and faculty members are invited to attend meetings of the science seminar 480, which are held from 5 to 6 p.m. each Monday.

The seminars reflect a scientific area of particular interest to the individual scheduled.

The remaining schedule is as follows: Oct. 8, Dr. Wm. Treumann; Oct. 15, Mr. Jay Evett; Oct. 22, Dr. Genevieve King; Oct. 29, Dr. Spencer Meeks; Nov. 5, Mr. Thomas Collins; Nov. 12, Mr. Dennis Krzyzaniak; Nov. 19, Miss Joyce Wilke; and Nov. 26, Mr. David Horn.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY



THE FOUR LADS

by Mark Ulrich

"When other nights and other days will find us gone our separate ways" — yes — "we'll have these moments to remember."

And the "moment" not to forget for the evening you'll always remember is Thurs., Oct. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse. The fabulous Four Lads (Connie, Bernie, Frankie and Jimmie) will treat the MSC faculty, students, and friends to one of the most entertaining stage shows in the country as they highlight the 1962 Moorhead State Homecoming.

With rhythm tunes, spirituals, love songs, and naturally, humorous anecdotes, the Lads fill

an evening so quickly and enjoyably that their audiences wish they would stay forever.

Since "The Little White Cloud That Cried," their first big hit back in the early fifties, the boys have been continuously busy. On TV and in nightclubs and theatres throughout the country, the Lads have built up a tremendous following.

Rock and roll has never hurt their popularity; their record sales are as high now as ever.

From the "Four Lads' Greatest Hits," you'll undoubtedly hear songs like "The Mocking Bird," "Standing On The Corner," "Enchanted Island," "No, Not Much," "Down By The Riverside," and many others.

If the Lads slow their lively stage show down a bit, you'll probably hear some love ballads from their album "Love Affair" — numbers like "Invitation," "Magnificent Obsession," "Tonight," and "I'll Never Stop Loving you."

Then, there are "Hits Of The Sixties," a relatively new album. It contains "Theme From a Summer Place," "Moon River," "Chapel By The Sea," "Calcutta," "Big Bad John," "Never on Sunday," "Are You Lonesome," and all their other favorites of the Sixties.

Canadian-born and bred in classical liturgical music at St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, Canada, this great musical foursome appeals to the college set and adults much more than our twisting teenagers; but, don't be surprised if you see a little twisting come Thursday night.

With Frankie, the clown of the crew, Jimmie, the slender first tenor, Bernie, the blond straight man, and Connie, the handsome and amusing moderator, this peppy group keeps up with the times in their own original and entertaining way.

It will be an evening to remember for a long time, and yes, they'll surely sing "Moments To Remember."

King



Mary Ann Albert



Marco Gotta



Jackie Harris



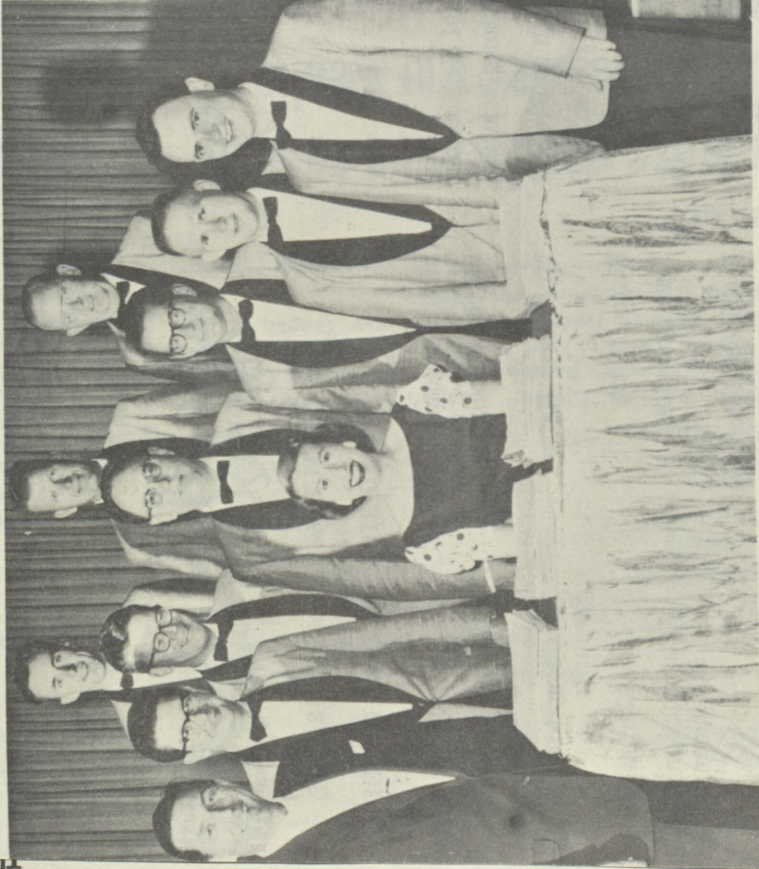
Judy Livdahl



Ruby Matthies



Ann Mikkelsen



THE JULES HERMAN ORCHESTRA

Majestic Sketches

Homecoming Week Events

Mary Ann Albert

Senior Queen candidate Mary Ann Albert of Fargo, N. D., is majoring in elementary education. Since transferring to MSC, at the end of her junior year, from North Dakota University, Mary has become president of Pi Mu Phi sorority and the Intersorority Council.

Jackie Harris

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris of Detroit Lakes, Jackie is majoring in psychology and speech and minoring in English. Jackie, now a junior, is the head varsity cheerleader, secretary of the varsity band, a member of the Bookstore Board, and social chairman of the Pi Mu Phi sorority.

Judy Lindahl

Judy, a junior from Westchester, Ill., formerly of Fargo, is working on a double major in speech and English. She is a member of Pi Mu Phi sorority, secretary of the Student Commission, and in Blackfriars and the Bookstore Board. Judy will be graduated at the summer, 1963, commencement.

Ruby Mathies

A biology major and chemistry minor from Crookston, Ruby Mathies is a varsity cheerleader, a member of Psi Delta Kappa sorority, secretary of the Bookstore Board, and vice president of the Women's Dormitory Association. Ruby has also been the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity Sweetheart and Miss Crookston of 1962.

Ann Mikkelsen

Ann, a junior from Sabin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mikkelsen. She is also the Pi Mu Phi secretary. Majoring in elementary education, Ann would like to teach in Kentucky for a few years and then go abroad and teach in Switzerland.

Marco Gotta

Marco Gotta, president of Sportland in Moorhead and a 1938 graduate of Moorhead State College, has been named Alumni King for the 75th Anniversary MSC Homecoming.

Homecoming events, highlighted by the dedication Fri., Oct. 12 of Hagen Hall, will get underway on the Moorhead State campus Tuesday and continue through Saturday.

Gotta will participate in homecoming activities at the college together with five queen candidates from whom an "Anniversary Queen" will be selected Friday evening at a ceremony in Weld Hall.

A native of northern Michigan, he came to Moorhead in 1934 together with a number of other Michigan athletes and students who were guided by the late "Sliv" Nenzek, MSC football coach and athletic director.

Active in athletics, Gotta served as captain of the 1937 MSC football team, and, following graduation, assisted in coaching football. After five years of service in World War II, he became an assistant coach when Neil Wohlwend was head coach at the college.

Wohlwend, who was elected to the MSC "Hall of Fame" last year, has been associated with Gotta in the sports equipment business in Moorhead for the past 13 years.

During his undergraduate years, Gotta also was the leader of a popular student orchestra that played for college dances and programs.

He has served as a past president of the Lions Club and has been active in many other community organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, Moorhead Athletic Association, and the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gotta, who reside at 1221 South 16th Ave. in Moorhead, are the parents of three children: Mary, a junior at Moorhead State College; Ginger, a sophomore in Moorhead high school; and Peter, a fifth grader at Thomas Edison school.

Slogan - "TECHNICAL Failure"

Tuesday, October 9

Campus Displays completed by noon. Circle.

Queen Candidates Tea, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Ingle side

Pepfest — 8:00 p.m. — Weld Auditorium

Bonfire (immediately following)

Old Football Field

Homecoming Hop — 9:30-12:00 p.m.

MacLean Gym

Wednesday, October 10

Convocation (presentation of Queen Candidates) 10:00 a.m. Weld Aud.

Party Line 4:00 p.m. WDAY TV

All-College Movie — 8:15 p.m. — Weld Auditorium

Thursday, October 11

"THE FOUR LADS" — 8:15 p.m. — Nenzek Fieldhouse (open to public Tickets: \$1.00 and \$1.50

Friday, October 12

Homecoming Queen Election — 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — MacLean Hagen Hall Dedication and Speaker — 2:00 p.m. — Hagen Hall

HAGEN HALL DEDICATION

FRIDAY, October 12, 1962

2:00 P. M.

Hagen Hall Auditorium

DEDICATION AND ALUMNI BANQUET PROGRAM

SATURDAY, October 13, 1962

6:30 P. M.

FREDERICK MARTIN HOTEL

Queen's Coronation — 8:15 Weld Auditorium
Queen's Reception — 9:00 Dahl Hall Lounge

Saturday, October 13

Parade — 10:00 a.m. — D Moorhead

Luncheons (Fraternity, Organizations) — 12:00 noon

Game — 2:00 p.m. — Nennidum: Visiting team — Tech "Huskies". Halftime Speeches.

Open House — Dormitory 6:00 p.m. Other Building a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Alumni Social Hour — p.m. FM Hotel — Top of Alumni and Hagen Hall Dinner — 6:30 p.m. FM H

Homecoming Dance — 9 p.m. Campus School Gym JULES HERMAN. Tickets: couple (pre-sales) \$1.25 per (at door)

Miss Holmquist Master of Cer

Mayor Bottolfson Greetings from Moorh

Remarks about Dr

Mr. Roger Haire President-Alumni Ass

Remarks

Marco Gotta Alumni King-f

Miss Holmquist Introduction of Dep

Chairmen in Hag

President Neumaier F

Mrs. M. J. Geib F

Medical Representative of Fargo Clinic ... Rema

Presentation of Portrait of Dr

Dr. C. Glasrud F

E. R. Herring	Master of Ceremonies
Dean Williams	Introductory Remarks
Introduction of Visiting Dignitaries	The Breadth of Use and Departments in Hagen Hall
Senator Dosland	Remarks
President Neumaier	Remarks and Introduction of Mr. Norman Nelson
Norman Nelson	Remarks and Introduction of Governor Andersen
Governor Andersen	Dedication Address

Titles nothing new for Claudia

By Ruth Poels

Collecting titles seems to be the hobby of MSC sophomore Claudia Revland. Not only is she Miss Advertising and Miss Fargo, but a few months ago she was honored by being named Miss North Dakota and Miss Talent in the state beauty pageant.

One would have to be a shapely, attractive, and talented girl in order to win so many titles and she is no exception to the rule. Claudia stands 5 feet 7 inches tall, has blue eyes, radiant blonde hair with a smile to match, and is a singer.

By entering the Miss Fargo pageant simply out of curiosity, Claudia not only won the talent competition by singing show tunes from "Oklahoma" but the title of Miss Fargo as well, enabling her to attend the North Dakota beauty contest held in Bismarck.

A change of style and type of song in her repertoire was the first major task. Claudia faced in preparing for the pageant in Bismarck. Singing lyrics from the musical "Oklahoma" seemed a little out of pace with the modern trend in music, so Claudia changed to the ballads "Moon River" and "Billy Boy", accompanying herself on the guitar. She felt ballad singing would gain more approval from the judges because it was something new and up to date.

It did! She again took top honors in both talent division and beauty. The new Miss North

Dakota had captivated the judges and audience with her personality walked away with and literally walked away with her titles.

Plans now had to be made for the national beauty pageant held each year in Atlantic City, N. J. Wardrobes had to be arranged, talents had to be practiced, meetings had to be attended; time paced by rapidly and her departure for Atlantic City was suddenly happening.

Fourteen of the contestants, including Miss North Dakota, arrived in the city a day ahead of schedule, and spent the entire time on the famous "Boardwalk", visiting the shops and cafes which lay in numbers along the beach. All of the next three days were spent in rehearsing either her own talent or in preparation for the pageant Thursday evening, at breakfasts and luncheons with contest judges, in meetings with former Miss Americas, presidents of various companies, and most important of all in getting acquainted with the 51 other contestants. "The other girls were very ordinary and all were very friendly," stated Claudia. The only difference I noticed was the variety of accents."

The day before the contest each contestant had a three minute interview with the judging panel. Questions on politics, future plans, and other general questions were asked by the judges in hopes of getting a

cross-section of the personality of each girl; her likes and dislikes, her ideas, and her general attitude toward life.

In the evening before the

pageant each girl went through her complete routine which included talent, swim suit, and evening gown.

Finally the night they had all

prepared for had come. "I don't think any of us were out to beat one another," said Claudia, "but just knowing when the curtain went up that you and 51 other girls like you were working together, not caring about who won but only doing your best to do justice to your state, was enough reward for me. I'll never forget this experience."

Although Claudia's standard and opinions of people have changed little since she won her first title, she said the standard at which she held herself had changed. "I'll always remember this simple but noteworthy rule:

Hold yourself for a higher standard than anyone else expects of you. Never excuse or pity yourself. Be a hard task-master to yourself and be lenient with everyone else."

Claudia, a music major, is still busy with the many engagements and meetings her Miss North Dakota title demands of her, and this quarter she is only a part-time student. She does hope to complete her education at Moorhead State College, however. Her untiring ambition and enthusiasm seem to stem from a poem which a woman slipped under her door the night before the coronation in Atlantic City.

**"Count that day lost
Whose low descending sun
Views from thy hand
No worthy action done."**



Claudia Revland

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why more people smoke Winston than any other filter cigarette.

Flavor does it every time—rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking!



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MODERN FILTER

PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!

Adult art class begins Wednesday

An adult evening class in oil painting has been scheduled at Moorhead State College with the first session set for Wed., Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in M313.

The class will be taught by Mr. Gordon Dingman, instructor of art at the college and art supervisor for the Campus School. Tuition will be \$15.00 for ten two-hour sessions. Cost of supplies, for students who have none, will be about \$10.00.

The class is open to all interested adults, whether they have had previous experience or not. No college credit will be offered.

Fellowships open to seniors, grads

Dr. Charles Magel, associate professor of philosophy, has been named liaison officer for the Dansforth Graduate Fellowship program at MSC.

The fellowships are open to male college seniors or recent graduates who are preparing for a career of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level.

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Dragon defense trips Bemidji 10-7

St. Cloud State next grid foe

by Larry Larson

Moorhead State's undefeated football gridders go after their fourth straight victory of the 1962 grid campaign tomorrow when they travel to St. Cloud to meet the Huskies in a 2:00 p.m. tilt.

Coach Dwaine Hoberg's chargers, currently boasting a 3-0 overall seasonal mark, will be out to capture number two in the Northern States College Conference race.

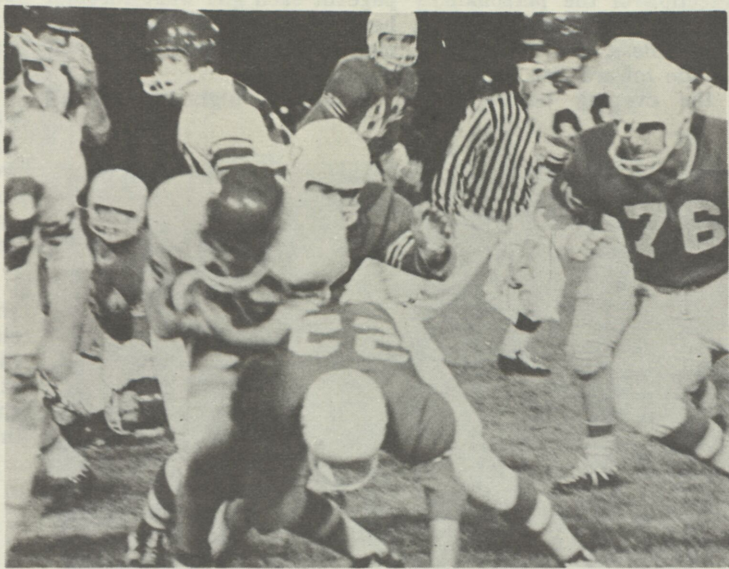
Last season, the Dragons dumped the Huskies 36-0 on a four-touchdown performance from this season's junior halfback Don Pate.

In conference competition the Huskie contingent dropped their opener last week to the Winona State College Warriors. They currently boast a 1-2 season mark.

Coach Jack Wink's Huskies have 20 lettermen returning, but have troubles defensively. Only standout performer is fullback Dave Thompson, who was named to the all-league defensive backfield last year.

Offensively, the man to watch is Gary Germundson, a senior halfback from Elbow Lake. The 180-pounder was an all-loop choice during the 1960 grid season.

Dwaine Hoberg, Dragon Head Mentor, plans to start the same



AN UNIDENTIFIED Bemidji State ball carrier is stopped after a short gain by Dragon halfback Jim Berg (22) and Craig McComb, who helps make the tackle from behind. Co-Captain Ron Johnson (76) also helped out on the triple killing.

lineup that he has gone with for the last three tilts.

Offensively in the line will be, Bruce Bausman (190) of St. Louis Park and Gary Willert (185) of West Fargo at the wingposts, Lorny Johnson (235) of Moorhead and Craig McComb (225) of Fargo at tackle, and John Henry (175) of Bloomington, Ind. and John Hiner (205) of Minneapolis at guard. Co-Captain Ron Johnson (217) will work the pivot.

In the backfield, Co-Captain Roger Gunnufson (200) will be at fullback, Jim Berg (155) of Milaca and Don Pate (165) of Bloomington, Ind. will be at the

halfbacks. The quarterback slot will be filled by Richard Schubbe (180) of Richfield.

This will be the 32nd meeting of the two teams with St. Cloud holding a 15-14-2 edge in the series. The crimson and white of Dragonland can tie up the series tomorrow.

The main concern of the St. Cloud crew will be to stop Lorny Johnson, a Little All-American candidate who has played some outstanding football thus far this season.

Sports prognosticators are picking the crimson and white of Moorhead State College to win the tilt by four touchdowns.

Lorny Johnson kicks clincher

By Myron Wagner

Moorhead State reeled off a 67 yard fourth period touchdown effort to erase a 7-3 deficit and hand the Bemidji State Beavers a 10-7 defeat in a rain spattered league opener at Nemzek Field Saturday.

Halfback Don Pate capped the drive with nine yard touchdown scamper. Tackle Lorny Johnson's kicking provided the margin of victory. Johnson gave the Dragons an early 3-0 lead with a 32 yard field goal in the first period. Johnson converted once from placement. Ironically, Johnson missed an 18 yard attempt later in the period.

The victory pushed the Dragons, season mark to 3-0 and gave momentum for the Northern States College Conference season. Bemidji fell to a 1-3 mark.

MSC continued its fine defensive play. The Dragons have

limited the opposition to one touchdown per game.

Tackle Wayne Theusch recovered a Bemidji fumble on the Beaver 30 yard line in the first period to provide Johnson with the field goal opportunity to give the Dragons a 3-0 half-time lead.

Bemidji roared back late in the third place with a 92 yard scoring march. Mike Goeden went the final two yards. Center Daryl Foster converted from placement for a temporary Beaver lead.

Pate, the league's leading scorer in 1961, gained 38 yards in the 67 yard scoring drive. A 15 yard penalty aided the Dragon attack. The rough contest saw 114 yards assessed in penalties.

Statistically the Beavers out-gained MSC 189-150 in total yardage.

Friday's Fearless Forecast For Feverish Football Fans

by Larry Larson

Moorhead State	27	St. Cloud State	0
Winona State	14	Mankato State	7
Bemidji State	27	Michigan Tech	7
Minnesota	21	Navy	7
Concordia	21	St. Thomas	28
Michigan State	34	North Carolina	7
Army	21	Michigan	20
Iowa	28	Southern California	7
Northwestern	21	Illinois	0
Ohio State	34	UCLA	7

Meet Head Coach Dwaine Hoberg

Starting his third season as head football coach at Moorhead State College is Dwaine Hoberg, a University of Minnesota product and a native of Bemidji.

In two seasons, he has a combined overall record of seven wins against eleven setbacks in the rugged Northern States College Conference and against some strong non-conference foes. Biggest accomplishment was a runner-up spot in the loop league last year as his gridders won three in five starts before losing to champion, Mankato State in the final tussle of conference play.

The Dragons' head man prepped at Bemidji High School and played for the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers under masterful Bernie Bierman from 1946-49. He received his degree from the University in 1949 and then ventured onward to Moorhead where he produced two championship contingents for the Spuds while coaching at the high school.

Dwaine then found a home in Orioleand where he coached the Lake Conference St. Louis Park High School aggregation. During his seven-year stay at Park, the head mentor finished with upper division teams in the tough Lake Conference. Dwaine's excellent handling of his personnel has won the respect of fans, players and opposition.

The Dragon coach is married and the father of three daughters and one son.

With excellent personnel returning headed by four all-conference returnees in Bruce Bausman, Don Pate, Ron Johnson, and Lorny Johnson, the Dragon mentor has a strong nucleus to mold his 1962 Dragon grid team to maybe Moorhead State's first Northern States College Conference football title without sharing it with a loop opponent.

Gophers tie Missouri 0-0 ; host Midshipmen tomorrow

by Larry Larson

A brisk wind blew sleet and snow against the windows of the Memorial Stadium press box.

On the inside, a group of not-so-happy sports writers leaned over their typewriters to wipe the steamed windows with their handkerchiefs and watch through the drops and rivulets the action on the field.

At the same time, the two teams involved in the action were finding themselves bogged down by the mud and cold, and punting more often than usual.

The team in maroon was defending national football champion Minnesota and the opposition, clad in what once had been white, but now smeared with mud, was Missouri.

It was last year's season opener for the Gophers, and the result was as discouraging as the blizzard that clouded the field with snow in the third quarter. Minnesota was defeated 6-0.

The Missouri team that gave the Gophers that "blue Saturday" was at Memorial Stadium

last Saturday afternoon. The personnel was much the same as last year, only the experts confess Missouri was better.

But this time it was a sunnier afternoon than the conditions of the field a year ago.

The press box windows were clearer last Saturday but it didn't enable the maroon and gold clad Gophers to capture the Gopher-Tiger tilt as the two teams played to a scoreless tie.

Navy comes to the gridiron of the University of Minnesota tomorrow (Saturday) as the Minnesotans seek to capture their first win of the young 1962 grid season.


Wilhelm has part in musical

Dan Wilhelm, who worked as a singing waiter in the Black Hills last summer, has taken a position with a musical company currently playing in the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee, Wis. The first play they are putting on, which began this Wednesday, is "Kiss Me Kate".

Dragon Along

The Dragons have turned back the tables on the Bemidji State College football team. This rivalry is spurred on by the awarding of a South Sea Island Hatchet to the winner of the annual match. This hatchet has been retained in the Beaver trophy case since 1954, but travels to Moorhead State after last week's 10-7 win.

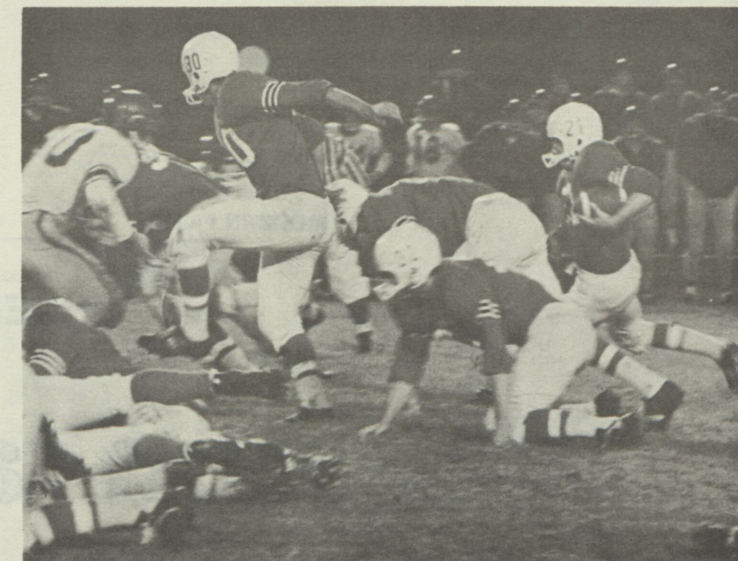
Lorny Johnson, 235-pound junior tackle from Moorhead, set a school record last Saturday night when he split the up-rights with a 32-yard field goal.



It was Lorny's second of his career here at Moorhead State and thus sets a record for the most in two consecutive seasons.

Ray Rossignol, a freshman defensive standout from Topsham, Maine, has been a great help to Coach Hoberg's contingent this season.

The Dragon footballers have limited opponents to but three touchdowns in their first three starts. A great defensive feat.



DON PATE follows a whole host of Dragon blockers to pick up a sizeable gain in last week's game against Bemidji State. Pate tallied Moorhead State's lone touchdown as the Dragons won the Northern States College Conference opener 10-7.